## ASIDE, STAND

For Agricultural Depression is to be Regulated.

Secretary of Agriculture Rusk Gives His Views.

Extensive Importation, and Resultant Competition with our Own Farmers and Their Products - Protection for Farm Produce as Necessary as Protection for Manufactures-Important Question.

Washington, April 23,-J. W. Rusk, secretary of agriculture, in speaking of the great depression in agriculture at the

mittee on legislation of the Aliance, who addressed injuself more particularly to the merits and details of the system of agricultural products, estimated at prices paid by the consumer, are about equal to our agricultural exports estimated at prices paid to the farmer; yet such is the case. Our imports of products sold in competition with those actually produced on our own soil now amount to nearly \$115,000,000, and as much more could be produced on our own soil under favorable conditions. We must surely conclude that we have here another cause for depression. The subanother cause for depression. The subject is so vast that I cannot dismiss it briefly.

"The establishment of our agricultu-

ral experiment stations, the energetic research by the department of agricul-ture into the resources of different secture into the resources of different sec-tions of this country, investigation of their soils and climate, and the applica-tion, in general, of scientific principles to agriculture, all combining, make this assurance doubly sure, provided, always, that this diversification be encouraged and fostered by the application of the principle of protection to the develop-ment of new industries on the farm. It is simply the extension to our agriculture of the protection so beneficially extended of the protection so beneficially extended in the past to our manufacturing indus-tries. In the days when the farmers were prosperous, when gosd crops were accompanied with high prices, and the value of agricultural land went up ac-cordingly, the farmers to a man stood by the principle of protection urgest on bethe principle of protection urged on be-balf of the manufacturers, who, burden-ed then with the heavy lead of taxation imposed upon them by the civil war, ere threatened with grave disaster in the face of European competition. Now in the face of the severe competition which to-day confronts the farmer in foreign markets, duty, fairness, and in the long run self-interest demand that we should afford him the benefits of a home market for all that he may be able home market for all that he may be able to produce on our own soil. This in-cludes all the sugar and molasses, all animal products, wood, silk, flax and other fibres, all our bread stuffs, fruits, hay, hops, rice, tokacco, vegetables and wines; but many of these things will never, can never, be produced on Ameri-can sail in convention with the labor of can soil in competition with the labor of European nations, especially when, as in the case of sugar, the industry abroad has been helped by liberal government

"Accompanying this principle of prorecompanying this principle of pro-tection to the American farmer is that of reciprocity, which should invariably be applied whenever that of protection is relaxed. If there are products grown to better alvantage in other countries, re-mission of duty on which would seem to be in the interest of a large portion of our tomplation, such requision, should our population, such remissionly be appropriate our population, such remission should only be accorded as the result of recip-rocal concession in the way of a remis-sion of duties by such other countries on products more readily grown here. \* \* \* So with other products; and whenever duty on such products is lowered or re-moved, and the protection to our farmers thus diminished, it should be as the price of concessions made to us in the tariff of other countries in favor of our own farm products. In this way, and in this way products. In this way, and in this way only, can our farmers be adequately pro-tected—new markets being thus thrown open to them for those products which they can most easily and cheaply produce. "No possible relief can come to them

or to the country; no permanent remedy for present ills is to be found in measures which are rather the outcome of resent-ment than the product of reason. I would say to the farmers, stand firm as the everlasting hills in demanding what s right, and resisting fringement on your rights as citizens by any other class or combination of people; but beware lest, in your just eagerness to seeme your own rights, you seek to in-frings upon the rights of others. No measure that conflicts with the rights of any one class of citizens, but what is sure to follow the course of the beam rang. and return to injure the hand that shaped it. On the other hand let it be borne in mind by all other classes of our citizens that the present conditions demand consideration now, and that consideration must be full and fair : for the time being it is paramount to all other questions, and, if necessary, every other interest must be prepared to stand aside in favor of measures looking to the relief of ag-ricultural depression."

The Railroad Situation Gloomy.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.—Never has the railroad situation been more gloomy. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has taken up the cause of the switchmen, and re-olved to cling to the switchmen in their demands, and have presented grievances of their own to be adjusted. Superintendent Starr, of the Fort Wayne road, was at the meeting for a few minutes before the members went into secret session. He used every argument against a strike, but members of the union left the half and met in another building. The end is not in sight.

The Silver Question. Washington, April 23.—The silver men have managed to secure one con-cession, which they regard as of value, cession, which they regard as of in the shape of an amendment to the house committee till, which will be offered the senators as a partial compro-mise, absolutely requiring the purchase of not less than two million ounces of silver in each month, regardless of price. The committee was also willing to agree that treasury notes issued in the purchase of silver bullion shall be redeemed in of silver bullon shall be redeemed in coin, or lawful money, as well as bullion, as proposed by the house bill, but per-sisted in retaining the provise that the government, and not the seller of bul-lion, shall have the option of determin-ing the medium in which the notes are to be redeemed. to be redeemed.

The striking carpenters in Chicago are said to be riotous. Malignant diphtheria is epidemic in Vinning, Minn. Out of 150 persons there has been twenty deaths since April 1.

COLONEL L. L. POLK,

President of the National Farmers' Alliance, Before the Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Colonel Polk has been before the senate committee on agriculture and forestry, which has unsideration Senator Vance's bill to der consideration Senator Vance's bill to provide for a system of warehouses for farm products throughout the country, to be operated by the government, which is to issue its notes upon deposits of grain therein. Colonel Polk read a long argument in support of the measure, which, he said, was formulated by the committee appointed for that purpose by the convention of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Alliance, held in St. Louis on December 3, 1889. The de-

cline in agricultural values were secon-ed in the face of the marvelous progress and development of other interests and and development of other interests and industries during the past decade, and he insisted that something should be done for the farmers. He charged the fault upon the financial system of the government, which had resulted in high priced money and low priced products. The remedy, he suggested, was three-fold! First, restore silver to its dignity and place as money metal with all rights of coinage and all the qualities of legal tender which gold possesses; second, issue sufficient amounts of currency direct to the people, at a low rate of interest, to meet the legitimate demands of business of the country, and which shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private; third, secure to such issue equal dignity with money metals by lassing it on real, tangible, substantial values.

Mr. Polk was followed by Dr. C. W. McCune, chairman of the maticaul committee on legislation of the Aliannee, who addressed himself more particularly to industries during the past decade, and he

Bayou Sara la Ruine.

Bayou Sara, La., April 23.—The levee broke at 12:30 a. m. and the town is in ruins. Not a house has escaped damage or destruction by the deluge. Many of the people have had nearly all their household effects ruined. Boats and rafts are the only means of communication. The months were as munication. The people were ex-exhausted by their efforts to save the exhausted by their efforts to save the levee and are now in despair. Heavy rain all day has added to the gloom. Most of Foint Couple is also flooded from a break in the Taylor levee. The Fanny Poor creva-se will probably be a serious one. The large levees still hold, but the article is in but the outlook is but.

Philadelphia Carpenters Will Not Strike Philadelphia Carpenters Will Not Strike

Philadelphia (April 23.—Representative master carpenters unite in saying
that the demand of the journeymen
carpenters of the city that their wages
be increased to 55 cents per hour will in
all likelihood be granted. This statement gives assurance that there will be
no trouble in Thinadelphia among the
building trades during next year. The
pricklayers, brickmasers, planterers,
plumbers, painters, stoneciaters and
stonemasons have all entered into
arreements with their employers conagreements with their employers con-cerning the rate of wages to be paid during the coming season.

The Archer Evestigation.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—The Archer investigating committee, which has taken a recess since hast Wednesday, met again this morning and will hold daily sittings until the work is finished.

The committee may finish its work by daily sittings until the work is missied. The committee may finish its work by Saturday. Today at moon the formal transfer of the office of state treasurer was made from Archer to Col. Brown, his successor. Mr. Archer is reported to be improving and will either personally or by counsel appear at the attorney general's office.

ALBANY, April 23.—Governor Hill sent to the legislature has might a measure recommending that the recently passed corrupt practices act, be exceeded so as to require sweeth statements of elections cases, to be filled by political communices and networked by combinates. by camindates. Also so as to fix a limit of legal electron, excetses. The bit to submit a promistic a amendment to the people in 1501 was ordered to turd

reading. Conductors Want to Strike Indianapoles, April 21.—The Indiana livision of the criter of Radway Con-factors at a second meeting held here discussed the recent wholesale discharge of conductors by the several lines cen-tering here and decises by an almost unanimous vote that the non-striking clabse in the constitution should be stricken out. The attraction representa-tive to the annual meeting on May 15 was instructed to vote for the repeal of

the obnoxious clause. A Fight in the Columbus Capitol. COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—The house of representatives while in sussain passing local balls hast evening was interrupted by a light in this looky between Adjt Gen. Morton L. Hawkins and Col. soi P. Kinnson, an officer of the First regiment, of Unicamati. They were isputing concerning regimental matters when Kinnson called Hawkins a har and was immediately knocked down by him. The sergeant at-arms f representatives while in season passthen separated the compatants.

Schooner Sunk and Four Drawned. Baltinonic, April 23.—The schooner W. H. Brinsfield, Capt. John H. Eli-son, of Tappahannock, Va., has sunk off Point-No-Foint and three of the crew and a passenger were drawned. The schooner was bound from Great Vicomico river to this city with a cargo of railroad ties. The lour men lost are sate David Trim, Seamen John Har-gum, John Betts and Robert Ellison, al

the Fishery Negotiations.

OTTAWA, April 23.—Sir John Thomp-son, minister of justice, is authority for the statement that when a settle-ment of the re-bring sea difficulty is reached the United States government will be prepared to open negotiations with a view to an arrangement of the Atlantic lishery question

Gold Going Down.

BURNOS AYRES, April 23. -There has been a marked decline in the premium on gold during the past twenty-four hours. It is quoted at 260. Within the past ten days it has been as high as 31s. The decline would seem to indicate pub-lic confidence in the new ministry.

The Weather. Fair; warmer; southwesterly winds.

NUGGETS OF NEWS. James A. L. McCiure, a well known lawyer

of Baltimore, is dead

W. H. Smith, one of the publishers and
editors of The Odd Fellows Register and
Masonic Journal, died in Portland, Me.

Masonic Journal, died in Portland, Me.
The raising of a suisity of \$53,080, in consideration of which the Pacific Mail Steamship company will run a due of steamers between Tacoma. Yokohama and Hong Kong.
was completed at Tacoma.
The Rev. Dr. Huntley, of the First Methodist Episcopai church, Annapolis, Md., warned the members of his congregation that it is against the discipline of his church for them to sign applications of saloon keepers for liquor licenses.

Mr. Robert M. Proud, for many years col-lector of internal revenue for the Eastimore district and a well known insurance broker,

is dead.

There has been a general increase in the Newfoundiand tariff of 5 to 10 per cent.

Augustus P. Rockwell, furrier. No. 751 Broadway, New York, made an assignment to Horaco G. White without preference.

John E. Cowden, said to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the country, died at Amesbury, Mass., aged 52 years. He joined the order in Philiadelphia in ESR.

Charles F. Kincaid the slayer of ex-Congressman Taulbes, was admitted to ball in the sum of \$30.00.

the sum of \$30,000.

London evening newspapers contained a sensational telegram to the effect that John L. Sullivan, while sparring in Boston with Muldoos, burst a blood vessel and died instantly, whereat English sporting circles were greatly exited.

## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Sexate Finally Passes the House Bill.

A NAVAL REVIEW PROVIDED FOR

A Long and Interesting Debate-Thir moth Parade of School Children Re-Jected-No Statue for Columbus.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-On motion of Mr. Hawley the senses proceeded to consider the house | i | to provide for elebrating the 100th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus by helding an international exhibition of arts. industries, manufactures and the product of the soil, mine and sea, in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois.

The only amendment reported by the senate committee is the insertion of a new section providing for a mayal re-view in New York harbor in April, 1895, and for the unvoiling of a statue of Christopher Columbus at Washing-

Mr. Vest in Opposition.

Mr. Vest, of Missouri, opposed the bill in a long and brilliant speech. He dwelt upon the municipal contests over the location of the fair and characterized them as undignified and disgraceful. In conclusion he declarated that he like the control of the fair and characterized them as undignified and disgraceful. In conclusion he declarated that he like the control of the fair and disgraceful. Attantic Asset Mr. Attantic Asset M In conclusion he declaraed that he did not believe that for exposition would ever be a success; it came too soon after the Paris exposition, and in his judgment the people outside of the cities engaged in the contest did not care anything about the exposition, it at the time come, he asked, when the people of this country had to be amused in their condition of great pountary distress, of unjust laws; and was the United States to follow the example of those old countries which provided amusement for the people in the gladuatorial arena in order to prevent them criticisms the laws of the country?

No kepostory for Antiquities.

No hispository for Antiquities. Mr. Gorman offered an amendment to trike out the naval review provision and unsert in hea of it an appropriation of \$500,000 for a memorial building in Washington as a repositor; of antiquities of the western hemisphere. This was

rejected.

Mr. Chandler thought the naval review would be a great benefit to the exhibition and would give it a send off exhibition and would give it a send on which count not be so well attained in any way. The country would not be ashamed of its vessels at the review. Mr. Blair opposed the proposition to hold a mayal review as fostering a spirit of war, and said that "accuracy institution, internal war, the budge of avagory," should be aboissed, and he changed it is sent to store a spirit to the said that th thought this country strong enough to nstitute the era of peace.

A School this ren's Parada. Mr. Blair offered amendments au-thorizing the president to hold an ex-hibition or the public schools and a re-riew of the public school children in hicago and to provide for the erection a statue in memory of Queen isa-

of a statue in memory of queen isa-bella, of Spain.

Mr. Blair's public school review amend-ment was rejected. The Queen Isabella statue proposition was opposed by Mr. Hawkey on the ground that there was a historical don't whether the queen really assisted Columnus in his great expedition. expedition.

Mr. Blair said there was a grave don't whether Columnus ever discov-ered America. It was claimed by many that America was discovered 500 years

defere Columny was born. The exhibition he defer d. so far as it was connected with the mans of Columbus, was an arrest humong. The amendwas also rejected.

Letting New York Down Essy. Mr. Plumb opposed the committee's amendment as incongruous and totally inapplicable to the purpose of the bill. The purpose has a of the amendment was that yew York should have something to break its indisomething to minimize the fair at threago, it would, yr. Plumb thought, be small enough anyhow without drawin; of any portion of the people to witness a naval review, this enoughion to the naval review, this opposition to the naval review was mainly to cause tially a mon remainded. archs never come together without a uisplay of the instruments of navai war-tare. That eagut to uc, sir. Plumb de-clared, wiped out of the whole busi-

After further discussion Mr. Hoar's amendment striking out the Columbus statue was agreed to, and the naval re-view am inducent was agreed to -year, 28; nays, 27. The section as adopted

SECTION 5. That the president is hereby emsuccess and directed to hold a navai review a New York narior in April, 1990, and to exceed to foreign nations on invitation to send aims are in pint in United States navy in andexyous at Hompton House and proceed hence to easi review.

Liquor Selling Prohibited. Mr. Bair offered an amendment to the first section of the bill prohibiting he sale of him rs. wine or beer within the limits of the exhibition grounds and made a short speech in support of it, the amendment was agreed to year,

The bill was then passed—yeas, 43; nays, 3. Senators rarbour, Berry, ribactourn, Cockrell, Cose, George, Ham tou, Morgan, Pugh, Reagan, ance, vest and Walthail voted in the negative.

A committee of conference on the tisagre ing points was asked, and see-rs. if wey, Farwell and Vance were appointed conferees on the part of

tills l'assed in the House. The house passed a bill providing that soldiers who lost their limbs during the late war shall be entitled to receive an artificial time every three

The conference report on the bill to provide temporary government for salahoma was adopted.

The til to pension prisoners of war was discussed at length and defeated by 140 year to 15 mays, the mecessary two-larges pains having the principle of th

thirds being lacking.

The Puritan's Bad Break. NEW YORK, April 23,-The Fall River line steamer Furitan, which ran aground on the rocks at Hell Gate on Saturday last, was placed in the dry dock. It is now thought that it will cost between \$80,000 and \$10,000 to repair the steamer, as here is a great hole 100 feet long and a some places as wide as five feet on the port side.

Long Nights. "Do you know, my darling," he said,
"Way up beneath the pole
The Esquimaux live, and I envy them
With all the strength of my soul.

"Their night is six months long,"
And here he pressed her tight,
"So, of course, lovers there have all that time In which to say 'Good night.'"
—Philadelphia Times.

A Lagging Lover's Apology. A Lagging Lover's Apology.

If you are smitten with a miss
You love with all your heart,
And think it really would be bliss
To wed "till death do part,"
Yet haven't got the spunk of those
Who never fear robuff,
Just tell her that you would propose
But haven't nerve snough.
—Chicago Harald. BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

National League. At New York—

At New York ... 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 - 5 10 2
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Batteries: Rusta and Buckly; Vickery and
Clements, Umpire: Lynch.

At Boston—

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Brooklyn ... 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 - 7 12 8
Batteries: Getzein and Bennet; Hughes and
Clark, Umpire: Weedon.

At Pitt-burg — R. n. k.

A Long and Interesting Debate—Thirteen Security Oppose the Measure.

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Chicago

Batteries: Foreman and Keenan; Coughii and Kittredge, Umpire: McQuasic.

Players' League. At New York 2 0 0 0 4 0 3 2 0 11 12 Philade phia, 4 0 2 6 0 0 0 1 x 13 14 Batteries; Ewing and Ewing, Knell b. Milligan, Umpires: Ferguson and Holbert n. n. n.

Ard Cook. Umpires: Gaffacy and Barnes.

At Pittsburg. 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 5 5 2
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Batteries: Staley and Catroli: Bandwin an
Boyle. Umpires: Matthews and Gamma.

At Buffato— 8 0 0 2 3 0 5 2 0 15 15 15 2
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Batteries: Forson and Mack: Batchy and
Sutcliffe. Umpires: Knight and Jones.

American Association.

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At Louisville R. H. E.
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At Baltimore Baltimore, 2: New Haven At Wilmington Wilmington, 6: Wor At Jorses City Jersey City, 21; Newark At Washington Washington Washington Washington, 13, Hart-

TO DISCOURAGE KICKING. The American Association Umpires Or-

dered to Enforce the Rules Louisvittie, April 23,-The following notice to umpires was issued by the president of the American association: The ation ion of the umpires of the Ameran association is called to the provisions minimal in the rules of the association which can assess and a cancer to tar portains assessed in the ration is calculated in the rations of the association which products on the target and players of the various claims from disputing or question, in the decisions of the unapire. And the unapires are directed not to allow players or capitalise from either at the contesting clubs to come in from their passitions to acque with him or to dispute to me their passitions to acque with him or to dispute to me their passitions and explains of both links before play begins that this rine will be strictly inforced, and when over any player or capitan starts in from his position to dispute or question any decision of the map ratio dispute or question any decision of the map ratio dispute or question any decision of the map ratio dispute or question any decision of the map ratio dispute of question any decision of the map ratio dispute of the street upon violating his side the anapire will inforce the possities provided in set a cases.

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ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 23.—The Le-high Valley Railroad company began running all its passenger trains over its new line through this city and to and from it new and handsome depot on Hamilton street. Although the new route is onger than the old one, there has been no change in the time table, and thereto e no increase of time al-lowed. All trains are expected to make the same time over the new route as on the old. The latter will be used by coa trains and nearly all the treight trains.

As the company's new depot is but a short distance from the Jersey Central station, the rivalry for traffic which was begun several weeks ago will now be increased.

A dait Breaker Batked. HARRISBURG, April 23. — Martin Grick, a sungarian ourglar, in jail for burglary at abelian, attempted to es-cape from ad, luring an atarm of fire, in which the waterman was tem-porarily absent, Goriek picked his cell ock and got into the corretor. He at tempted to reach the yard, but awak-ened the jailer, who, with the watch-man, made an investigation. Gorick showed fight and was fired at. This brought turn to terms and he was again locked up

Hirabeth Bares. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 23.—First race, %, nile—Tip-taff, I; Homospathy, 2; Filgray, 3. Time, 15-34, Second race, 15, miles King Crab, I; Eric, 2; Castaway, 3; Time, 1-53; Third race, 3; mile Mediatone, I; Express, 2; America, 3; Time, 1-64; Fourth race, by mile terrifler, I; Capt. Fourth race, by mile ferrifier, 1; Capt. Wayoner, 2; Ecities, 3. Time, 0.005.
Fifth race, 11-16 miles—Hamiet, 1; Esau, 2; Silleck, 4. Time, thirty Sixth race, thatle black Rose, It Maj. Daly, 2. Minuet, 4. Time, 1.45.

THE MARKETS.

Prices on the Stock, Froduce and Petroleum Eschanges.

Prilabelpita, April 21.—The market was strong, fromeyivatia was active and strong. Reading advanced on large transactions and the general medicage to and preference income bonds kept pace with the stock. It was announced that the company had ordered 4,000 new freight cars of the Pulman company, which will be delivered next month, techigh Valey and Lahigh Navigation were strong. The Huntington and Broad Top stocks showed some strength.

Pollowing were the classing bids:
Lehigh Valley 25, Reading 3d pf. 56,65, N. Pac. com 3 if feading 15d pf. 56,65, N. Pac. com 3 if leading 3d pf. 56,65, Pennsylvania 5 is Reading 3d pf. 56,65, Pennsylvania 6 is W. N. Y. and P. 10)4 Prices on the Stock, Produce and Petro-

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, April II.—State and western flour, strong; better demand; low extras, \$2.35g2.5c; city mills, \$4.35g4.5c; city mills pate its, \$4.25g3.5c. moderate local trading; prices by lower; easy; May, \$556g355c; June, \$4.35g4.5c; August, \$556g355c; September, \$5.45g5.6c; Cauadian, \$55g1.5c. corn—No. 2 stronger; moderately actives steamer mixed, 414g6415gc; No. 2, 4.54g453gc. Outs—No. 2 quiet and stronger; state, \$256gc.; western, 314gg55c.

Oals—No. I quiet and stronger; state, 25236;; western, iliquide.

Beef—Firm; piate, \$7.5007.75; extra mess, \$727.5.

Fork—Quiet and firm; old mess, \$12.250, 15.50; new mess, \$11.7551; extra prime, \$11.

Lard—Quiet and steady; steam rendered, \$6.50.

Euga—Strong; fair demand: state and Pean-sylvania, 1521356.; western, 15c.; southern, 1121356. The Oil Market.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Oll opened at the and closed at office.
Pir sorno, April 31.—Market opened at whose acciding to Silvice, and at soon had reserved to Silvice, but

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